Still I declared that, ask when she would, Though 'twere winter or spring or the rest, Vith her by my side, but one answer seem

She asked, with a smile at it all.
So I told at once of my pain and donbt,
And lo! both our secrets came creeping out
In the glory and shade of the fall.

And, nevermore saddest, But holiest, gladdest, We found the best season of all! BLUE RIBBONS.

BY LAURA W. LEDYARD. O, the ribbon that fied up my golden hair Came slipping, sliding, falling down, As I ran o'er the fields, and my consin Clare Sang "Love, for that ribbon Pd give thee a

"Then why don't you take it? ' I answered his And I laughed in his face as I glanced around, When such a misfortune betell, for alack, My bonnic, blue ribbon, dropped on on the

"I will then, my darling"-he laughed in hi Till the woods his gay laughter re-echoed "A forfeit I'll have," said this impudent boy, As he swung my blue ribbon around on h

"Then why don't you take it?" I answered him "You'll have to run fast, sir, in spite of your charms!" charms!"
When such a misfortune befell, for, alack,
I tripped on a stone and fell into his arms!
"I will then, my darling." He bent down his head, But I pulled all my golden hair over my eyes; "These sunny rays dazzle my sight so," he said, "That Lean!t find the resolud, nor tell where

"But here's a blue ribbon I found on the way; So I'll tie up the sambeams, and give you a kiss To pay for my trouble; but frown, or say nay, And I'll give you another, as hearty as—this!" A STUDY OF TREES.

BY MOBERT K, WEEKS. What a glorious thing to be Is youder oak I see! ich stands alone with arms outspread, mu voice and sunlit head Boldly lifted to the skies. Like a seer that prophesies Of a glory even now Gold has shed upon his brow.

But I love better to see The truth as well as the prophecy; For it gives the light as well as receives.

And is what the other believes.

And I love it best of all
When it hails the wind with a shout,
Just winces once at the cutting frost—
More a quiver of joy than palu—
Then hifs its head,
And the boughs are tost,
And the mits leap out
From the velvet bed,
And hurry away to the leaves that fall
From the joyous tree in a golden rain;
Then calls again
Till the children hear,
And answer back with a sudden cheer
That smites the air so pure and clear,
With a ringing music far and near.
Then a quick, quick beat
Of little feet.
And the place is won
And the work begun.

So they gather the fruit that is rightly theirs,
While the fatherly trees
Bending above, murmur the love
That they can not say,
Nor the children hair, though a holy peace
Is erecping over them unawares.
To be needed and found in an after day.

life so insupportable.

Oh, to have had her once again living and breathing by his side, how gladly would he have given her his whole possessions, unshackled by any condition that her son should not inherit them have concentrated themselves in one

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and rushing frantically to Lilias, he siezed her by the arms, and attempted to drag her away from Hubert.

that anyone can have to interfere."

ken. Walter never had any such idea.
He never said a single word which could bring such a thought into my mind. He has always been to me the kind cousin and brother, which it is such a blessing to feel he is in this house of me

to feel he is, in this hour of my great

PAINESVILLE, LAKE COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1872.

siezed her by the arms, and attempted to drag her away from Hubert.

"Lilias, what are you doing here? Have you lost your senses? How dare you so much as touch that vile intruder, moment of the deadly injury you did number is whether the sense is to sense the analysis and attempted to did fury of his passion—"if she is to be yours, she shall go with you, even now. What! would you have me harbor your wife here, to remind me every moment of the deadly injury you did Hubert is whether the sense of the deadly injury you. CHAPTER XXVII. It is evening, and the family are as-

you so much as touch that vile intruder, whom I will drive with the very bloodwhom I will drive with the very blood-hounds from my door if he leaves it not within ten minutes."

This unmanily violence, and these cruel words concerning him whom I lilias honored no less than she loved, roused all the woman's generous daring in her soul for Hubert, thus trampled on any recreated She rose no head of the deadly injury you did me, when, for your sake, I was cruel to know your me, when, for your sake, I was cruel to the deadly injury you did me, when, for your sake, I was cruel to father, whose eyes are growing dim, and who rejokes to have the assistance of his dear son whenever he requires it. Lilias sits on a low stool at her husband's feet reading, while Ellen and Walter are seated at the open window, ostensibly beholding the beauty of the sunset, and conversing together in low tones that

roused all the woman's generous daring in her soul for Hubert, thus trampled on and persecuted. She rose up bold "This is too much," said Hubert, "let and danntlessand danntless"Uncle," she said, with sparkling you have looked your last on me. I go, never to cross your path again." me pass. Sir Michael, fear not but that ever, they are disturbed by the arrival

world's respect and honors, with such unheard-of ignominy, know that your own niece shares the violence and disgrace. Henceforward, whatever he may have to suffer on this earth, I suf-

own free will, and she has a right to abide by it. She has given the price-less treasures of her affections to a good that had been their home, into the calm we never dreamed of it. O, let us go, twilight, for already, this day, so momentous to all parties, was drawing to a without delay, lest we be too late." and honorable man, and I see no right

"How!—are you, too, in league to madden me? So it thus that you speak of your own future wife? Do you not love her, as I believed you di l, when I The two young men held a brief consultation as to what was to be done, while Lilias leaned on Hubert's arm, and while Lilias leaned on Hubert's arm, and watched Walter. Finally they decided assuredly I will not quit you. And on taking her to the house of the rector, us proceed at once, for too much time has been already lost by this letter have to England." looked forward to your union, as the consummation of my wishes, for my whose wife, a kind and worthy woman, has been already lost by this letter hav-loved her dearly, and gladly received her to her care. Hubert and Walter All parties were agreed that this was Walter crimsoneil to the forehead at spent the night at the inn, and next morning all three proceeded to Ireland, where their welcome from their good old in set out with Hubert for the village.

All parties were agreed that this was the only course to be pursued, and a conand followed him silently into her room, where their welcome from their good old ins set out with Hubert for the village.

They acquiesced at once in this view and followed him silently into her room. Was it indeed a chamber of death, that this speech and turned away his head, unable to answer, but the perfect guile-lessness of Lilias soon relieved him of where their welcome from their good old ins set out with Hubert for the village grandfather was such as to make them indicated by Mr. Brook. his embarrassment. She looked up with a glance of astonishment in her eyes. Oh, no, uncle, you are quite mista-

almost forget, at once, the dreary scenes through which they had so lately passed. CHAPTER XXVI. aid and abet you in your disgraceful folly and brave me to the very uttermost by thwarting these my known desires. I tell you if he does he shall share your fate and quit my house this very night, cast off and disinherited! For you must understand your sentence. Lilias, and well will a fair and gentle bride, not many weeks the wife of one who almost feared to love her more intensely than any mortal creature on this

you must understand your sentence, Lilias, and I will try and master my Lilias, and I will try and master my was something of matronly quiet visible in her graceful movements. And through the old church of Kenmare now, at morning and at evening prayer, there swells such thrilling and loyely strains "I can explain it in one word," said you will never part from Hubert Lyle, and you know that his presence to me is torture, and that I have sworn that he shall not abide another night beneath this roof, with me and me dead wife, whose bane and torture he has been. If you will be with him then—if you design to bear his name and share his fate, go hence! And never hope to bis fate, go hence! And never hope to bridal train knelt around that alter, had bridal train knelt around that alter, had bridal train knelt around that alter, had of Lilias Randolph?"

"I can explain it in one word," said Lilias, coming forward. "Aletheia has, no doubt, confessed to you her whole history on her death-bed, if not before?" "She has," replied the Rector. "Then certainly she has spoken to you of Lilias Randolph?" "Undoubtedly." as much as I could love anything, save her who lies a corpse below, and you should have had these lands bestowed on you alone, and Randolph Abbey had been your splendid home from this day forth. But forasmuch as he shall never set a foot within these doors, you now

in rectinale and honor? Do you think, moreover, that I would do this for the sake of all the riches you could give me?

No! if you persist in this cruel treatment of two unoffending persons, I will myself protect her, and assist her in accomplishing the union she desires. But I entered you, uncle, to think better of it and to give yourself a sweeter peace with him, she tended her with the utmost it and your have ever known, perhaps, in making this dear Lilias happy along with him whom you have persecuted for no cause and who now may well dear the whom who way well dear the least that the same time to give yourself a sweeter peace with him, whom you have persecuted for no cause and who now may well dear the proposed in the same time that the same time that the same time to two unoffending persons, I will muscle from the homore dried and particular to make the same time to two unoffending persons, I will muscle from the homore dried and the tended her with the utmost him, had tended her with the utmost time to give yourself a sweeter peace to deal with the servature. It was some days before she fully repaired her consciousness, and when she in adont the same time that the same time to the fails and the consciousness, and when she is mother, who live with the utmost time the properties. It was some that the same time the same time that the same time that the same time the same time that the same time to will be the same time the same time to will be th As Walter spoke, the old man's frame literally shivered in the strong blast of passion that swept over him—his eyes kindled, his nostrils dilated and his teeth

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sembled in the little parlor at Kenmare Hubert is writing for the old grand conversing together in low tones that are full of happiness. Suddenly, howof a letter for Walter .. It was in a handwriting unknown to him, and re-direct-ed from Randolph Abbey, where it had "And I go with him, to share, by my life-long reverence and bonor as his loving wife, to efface from his noble heart the very memory of these cruel in-

"You are right, Lily," said Hubert.
"You must go as well as Walter, for you can best explain the miserable delu-sion which has killed her—but I go too;

Notwithstanding their utmost haste, it was morning before they reached the Rectory, and when they found themselves ushered into the room where they were to wait for the master of the house,

bitter anguish, and look up with appealing, pitious glauces to Heaven. The one terror which pursued Gabriel Randolph night and day, was the fear that he had killed. Aletheia with that hideons lie, wherein he had caused her to doubt the truth, or rather the mercy, of him to whom she had given herself, so holly. An image, maddening to look upon, was visible to his haunted eyes, wherever he went—Aletheia's lifeless torm, delivered up as a prey to the impetuous waters of a rapid river that dashed so fiercely past the Abbey in its wild haste to alarm the deep still sea beyond—and darker still, more horrible to think one even than all that hie concealed within that, was the vision—the suicidal soul going down, it might be, into depths more dreat when head done all she could to compress when head done all she could to come when she had done all she could to come fort him, he retired into a corner of the north he had day, was the fear that he lead on, that her sufferings, joined to fort him, he retired into a corner of the action and streaming eyes, to watch the death of her he had killed.

He had not long to suffer in that fearful vigil—the closing scene was soon over, nor shall we linger on the parting over, nor shall the closing scene was soon of the which of the extremists of that fearful vi

tire submission to the will of Heaven, with something far more beautiful than common resignation. She said this alone could be added to Heaven's mercy, and her ample cause for gratitude, that she should learn how truly Sydney was without reproach, innocent even of a wavering affection, and that his cruel wavering affection, and that his cruel of the some society, in the same to pass on a fair summer's evening. Walter and Ellen being old proverbs are the traditional estimated to the society of the same to pass on a fair summer's evening. Walter and Ellen being old proverbs are the traditional estimated to the society of the same to pass on a fair summer's evening. Walter and Ellen being old proverbs are the traditional estimated to the same to pass on a fair summer's evening. Walter and Ellen being old proverbs are the traditional estimated to the same to pass on a fair summer's evening. grace. Henceforward, whatever he may have to suffer on this earth, I suffer with him, for he is my own—my promised husband, and not for all this suffer world contains will I ever quit him world contains will I ever quit him "Child, you are mad. Confess that you are mad and know not what you do and I will yet forget it all. Waiter help me—let us drag her from this wretch who has driven her wild by some un
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ing f treatment had been but the fulfilment, torturing to himself, of a rigorous vow once taken by her father's bed of death.

One petition she had made. She had hall where first they met, by the numerwho has driven her wild by some unheard-of means, and brought her to this pass. Look how he holds her as if he defied us! Help me, I say, to tear her from his grasp, and she will thank us, when her mad delusion is over, for having sayed her from the hands of a wretch-bim spirit revolted against this insane violeting spirit revolted against this insane violeting spirit revolted against this insane violeting the stood back with folded arms, and ghastly look of hatred and defiance, while his step-son slowly passed him.

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now let us see her." them they beheld those who would suc-"You shall," said Mr. Brook, "she ceed them without any Test of the Heirs. expressed a wish to see you all, but she likewise desired I would explain to you that it will be best for you to speak very little to her, if at all. She received this morning the last rites of the Church, and she is naturally desirons to be as little concerned now in the things of this

cheerful apartment, with its lattice window, thrown open wide, through which the sunlight beamed full on the sno w was this Aletheia lying there?-Alethwhom they had remembered, with

and silent.

Three days and nights they watched by the days and nights they watched over her, while she seemed hovering be-tween life and death. Often it seemed submission and give one upward glance as though she commended her beloved

senses seemed almost wandering in the wild fury of his passion—"if she is to be yours, she shall go with you, even be yours, she shall go with you, even character and particles and there remained no alternative but his account, which drew tears even from that she should take possession of the poor, as a country printer, he afterward that she should take possession of the broad lands and the noble Abbey.

Then ensued a combat of generosity thought it would be best that he himself should communicate to her the truth concerning Richard Sydney, lest so unexpected a revelation should disturb the peace of the departing soul, with a desire of renewed life.

In about half an hour he returned and told them, with a smile of pleasure, that Aletheia had met this last test of her entire submission to the will of Heaven, with something far more beautiful than com-

senger with the letter, that they might absorbing affection for each other—for arrive as soon as possible. This being done Lilias exclaimed anxiously, "And ter's happy children and feel that in

THE END. ANECDOTES OF PUBLIC MEN.

BY COL. J. W. FORNEY.

A National Convention of delegates rep resenting one of the great political paties of a Republic like ours, called nominate a candidate for President, i dow, thrown open wide, through which the sunlight beamed full on the suo w white draperies of the lowly couch? And white draperies of the lowly couch? And ity is assembled. The sages and statesmen and the young men of the party take part in the deliberations, which are mitted, to embrace Lilias, and then giving her hand to Hubert and Walter she murmured to each one the same low-whispered words—"Pray for me that I may be forgiven." This done she gently closed her eyes, and at a sign from Mr. Brook, the two young men left she room. But Lilias, by an imploring glance obtained leave to remain beside her, quiet and silent.

Three days and nights they watched the debate between Benjamin F. Butler, Mr. Van Buren's ex-Attorney General, tion of 1844, on the two-thirds rule. Van Buren, defeated in 1840 by Harrison, was again a candidate for the nomina-tion, but he was faltered on the unnexashe watches through the whole twenty-

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trial. Monday morning another boy prisoner attempted to transcend the criminal act of Dunn. The shoe shop has of late been the scene of rebellious conduct toward the keepers by a boy prisoner named Thomas McDonald. Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Mr. Thomas Bucanan, the assistant foreman of the shoe shop, found McDonald conversing with some fellow prisoners in violation of the rules. He threatened to report him to the warden, when Mc-Donald caught up a shoc knife which Old proverbs are the traditional es- lay on a bench and attacked him. He sence of wisdom. Homely as they may be in expression, they are suitable to be "said or sung," easily to be remembered of the head, the last stab cutting a greatby their rythm or rhyme, or both; and the sense they convey is worthy of the long life they preserve, bequeathed "from sire to son," or more usually from grandlong life they preserve, bequeathed the corridor, the foreman, sire to son," or more usually from grand-dame to grand-daughter. Among them William Adams, attempted to secure him. He stabbed Mr. Adams twice in wounding him severely.

the left arm, wounding him severely. The keepers rushed in and secured Me-Often does the tired housekeeper think his; and if she has not been educated to ers losing all control and discipline crowthis; and if she has not been educated to fancy that common sense in common ded round evidently with the intention words is vulgar, often she repeats the distich. Even though she puts the same at bay, and a messenger dispatched sentiment into the most euphemistic English, its truth remains undisputed. for assistance. Captain Heron S. Ben- the entire State. Woman's work is never done. When nett sent Roundsman John Parker, with the man turns his key in the fire-proof. or makes the last scratch with his pen, island, and they secured McDonald and or puts aside for the day the implements twenty-six other prisoners, who were arraigned before Justice McQuade in the of his vocation, whatever it may be, he is off duty for the next twelve hours, at Harlem Police Court. McDonald was least, and may rest. Or if his employment run into the night, when it is done, and he takes his turn at repose, or at amusement or light occupation, or read-

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encourager les oats. For many years there has not been rig, all of which comes under the char-eter of rest.

But "woman's work is never done."

For many years there has not been success of "strikes" generally, but the veterinary blacksmiths of Boston think they're shoer to win. When her husband, or whatever other on the occcaion of the sentence of Libbie when her husband, or whatever other member of the family she may have to consider are absent, she is busy in preparing for their return: and when they are present she has them to care for, whether they are present or absent, at home or abroad, she must still keep them in her thoughts. Her fingers or her hard must be a strict of the court House ward was thronged with an eager and excited crowd of people—men, women and children, of all ages and conditions, all any one people are a sight of the notorious head must be constantly busy, not simply in great things, which, when done, are but in an infinity of little occupations oppress and tie her down, as the Lilliputians mastered Gulliver. Captain Marryatt, is one of his now almost forgotten novels, provide how a warr to be of every class all ages and conditions, an anxious to get a sight of the notorious prisoner. At 10:30 o'clock she was sent for, and was soon brought in and took the seat in the Court House she occupied when on trial. The court was densely crowded with a miscellaneous throng, people of every class all ages and conditions, at Some six months had passed away, and the sweet spring-fine had come to wait for the master of the louse, it is worther the sweet spring-fine had come to wait for the master of the louse, it is kind so unrivaled for its beauty that fixed despairing countenance and the sweet spring-fine had come to wait for the master of the louse, it is kind so unrivaled for its beauty that fixed despairing countenance and the sweet spring-fine had come to wait for the master of the louse, it is kind so unrivaled for its beauty that fixed despairing countenance and the mournful cycs. How bright are frequently interrupted by high sexite ment, and made historical by electrical displays of coratory. The vindication by Judge Holt, of Kentucky, of the clarated when, and but for her emaciated down the passed away, and its first row of beauty that fixed despairing countenance and the mournful cycs. How bright are frequently interrupted by high sexite ment, and made historical by electrical displays of coratory. The vindication by Judge Holt, of Kentucky, of the clarated upon her pale lips when she saw them, and but for her emaciated displays of coratory. The vindication by Judge Holt, of Kentucky, of the clarated upon her pale lips when she saw them, and but for her emaciated the mournful cycs. How beautiful that face in its declares in once; at all, fine-looking man, adalisplays of coratory. The vindication by Judge Holt, of Kentucky, of the clarated upon her pale lips when she saw then of Burrongh, which are they down and the prisoner, in the deliberations, which are requested by high tere withing the reversible power law and made historical by electrical the fixed despairing counternance and the prisoner, in the deliberation by Judge Holt, of Kentucky, of the clarated upon the reputation by Judge Holt, of Kentucky, of the clarated upon her pale lips when she saw then nor later to wait for the waits of electrical the fixed despairing contention of Burrongh, which as preview hisped matter. When they down they down the pale clarated th

patient words, at some unlucky domestic mistake or the occurence of accidental culinary failure. These petty miseries have already tormented her to the limits of for bearence; and when the husband or father adds his blow to the rest, the poor woman is exasperated. The wonder is, taken from a sensible point of view, not that she scolds sometimes, but view, not that she scolds sometimes, but that she ever does anything else! So much for punishment. The reward is when her gracious master condescends to feed in complete the condescends that the condescends that the condescends that the condescends the condescends that the condescends that the condescends that the condescends the condescends that the condescends that the condescends the condescends that the condescend that the condescends that the condescend tears as she pressed a handkerchief to her face. Mr. Hopper, the county pros-ecutor, arose and said: "May it please the court, in the case of Elizabeth Garfour.

Now the questions before the family convention are these: Whether the husbands and fathers and older sons and brothers and uncles, and gentlemen gen-

the their enancipation more personal freedom from restrant in the house whether they need "political emancipation" or not. What do you say, sir's boy on plead that you are really affections the heart. Then let the mount of the court of not intend to recharge the court of not intend to recharge the exactions of affection and purpose could be accomplish; justices: First ruffian—"14: I may be exactions of affection and purpose could be accomplish; justices and many a man has worn his wife into her grave by encourageing by it. It is sufficient to say that, in the judgment of the court, your crime when the properties in his own house.

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In catching salmon they employ principally nets, woven of fine roots or grass, which are stretched across eddle with you, administered that points of the court, you define the properties of properties of the court of

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> powder. Dr. Bartol says the real thief of the produces. As there are no ports to pass between France and Switzerland, passports are Georgia re-Georgices in but one edit-ress, and she is Maggie Mosely, of Mose-ly's Weekly, published at Rome.

A lournalist who is said to be hald will make his hair stand on end. Paradox—It may sound like a paradox, yet the breaking of both wings of an army is a pretty sure way to make it fly. A Norwich undertaker, in advertising a new variety of coffins, remarks "those who have used them give them the pref-

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of rescuing McDonald. They were kept at bay, and a messenger dispatched across the river to the Twelfth Precinct there, since there isn't an alms-house in

A perverse and stiff-necked son of Dr. the reserve force of the precinct to the island, and they secured McDonald and that his father has been found by the New York Herald. The agricultural reporter of th Courvier des Etats-Unis remarks that the rain on Sunday came just in time "pour

> There may be some doubt as to the The people of Wyoming, Pennsylva-nia, don't know whether to call their

female judge a justicess of the peace or justice of the peacess. A Massachusetts lovyer shot himself riding with a rival instead of with him.

Naturally enough, he felt himself de-Beautiful anemones are now blooming in the floral urns and parterres of the

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ant necessity of horsewhipping her own brother last week on account of his hav-